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IMPORTANT... Diabetes and its complications are a leading cause of death and amputations for Native Americans and is quickly becoming a national concern. It is predicted by 2030, 1 in 3 Americans will have the disease. We have rolled out this program and are looking at new prevention programs for the Ho-Chunk Nation.





Ho-Chunk Youth General Council 2010

Submitted by
Lanette Walker, Lead Advisor

With 97 youth in attendance, the second Youth General Council was held in Baraboo, WI at the House of Wellness on Thursday October 28, 2010. The State Teacher's Convention was in process that same day and most schools in Wisconsin, where the Ho-Chunk youth attend, had two vacant days and it was a good time to get them together during the week so they could still enjoy the weekend.

The reason for another youth general council session was to give the youth a voice, a place where they could bring their concerns and try to bring solutions to help not only their own areas but the Nation as a whole; a continuation with what was started back in 2006.

Planning for the 2010 YGC started on August 17, 2010. The youth and their advisors held 7 meetings with two of those meetings being conference calls to get all of the planning done for October 28. The youth all learned the etiquette of being on a conference call and were able to practice how to organize and run a meeting. Throughout the 7 meetings there was a different person called upon to conduct each meeting so each center would have the opportunity to be in charge and gain the experience of running a meeting.

Throughout the planning, the youth council decided to hold a logo contest for a youth council logo. Billy Scarce from the Tomah Youth Council was the lucky winner was and he won a 31 ½ " HD T.V. for creating the winning logo. Immediately, the Advisors began working on placing that logo onto the t-shirts and bags for the YGC, along with the invitations and the posters that were sent out.

In preparation, the youth had several ideas of how the YGC should go. The decision was made to invite programs from the Ho-Chunk Nation, various schools from around the state, and the youth councils to attend the Ho-Chunk Nation's General Council on Saturday September 18, 2010 for a sneak peek of what to expect at their YGC. They were given a table toward the front of the room to observe what was going on and to keep notes so they could finish planning their YGC. Several times we took them to a room in the back to see what it was they were learning. David Greendeer, OOP was also on hand and expressed a few ideas and comments about how they could go forward with their voice. Ariana Greencrow and Danee Walker each expressed their gratitude toward the General Council Agency for letting them be a part of the day.

The youth wanted to be prepared so they worked on their information ahead of time and made sure their Advisors added their information to the agenda. Prior to the start of the meeting the Ho-Chunk Nation CHR Program was on hand to do the ice breakers as the youth arrived. They also provided the first aid for the day.

The Ho-Chunk Youth General Council started registration at 10:00 am and District III Legislator Lawrence Walker Jr. was on hand by announcing the opening ceremonies which started with a grand entry at 10:40 am with Paul Cloud-US Army who carried the American Flag, Lucy Vargas-US Army carried in the Army Flag, Marty Ybarra-US Navy carried in the Navy Flag, Kathy LaMere-US Navy carried the Air Force Flag, and DeeDee Greendeer who carried in the Marine Corps Flag. Next, Mr. Andy Gokee, Director of the Native American Center at UWSP offered a prayer. The WI Dells Singers were also on hand to assist the youth for the day and First Nation's Financial also did a financial literacy presentation and gave away three IPod touches and two $50.00 Best Buy cards.

The youth then began nominations for the Presiding Chair for the 2010 YGC. Nominees included Ariana Greencrow, Kastan Greengrass and Danee Walker who was selected with most votes. She then appointed Kaylia WhiteEagle as the Recording Secretary and Anthony Greencrow and Silas Cleveland as the Sergeant at Arms for the day. Sitting at the table were Sheila Corbine, Attorney General assisting the Presiding Chairperson in the procedures and Marcus Lewis, Program Manager assisting the Recording Secretary and served as Parliamentarian. Assisting the Sergeant at Arms was Carson Funmaker, member of the bear clan.

After all appointees were selected, the Presiding Chair asked if anyone wanted to add anything else to the agenda. After changes were made they approved the agenda and moved on to the next order of business.

Once the youth were in place they began roll call with Black River Falls, Milwaukee, Wittenberg, LaCrosse, Tomah, Nekoosa/WI Rapids, WI Dells/Baraboo, and Madison

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Elected Officers: (Back Row L-R): Legislators; Ariana Greencrow, Kastan Greengrass, Cynthia Domingez, Melissa Lonetree, Cora Redbird, Sylvia Walker. (Front Row L-R): Executive Council; Neola Walker, Treasurer, Danee Walker, President, Kaylia WhiteEagle, Secretary



Wittenberg area present their agenda items and motions.

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The Ho-Chunk Nation Division of Natural Resources is asking for your input. We are conducting land use surveys on Parmenter, Leasum Ward and Rockland properties. Land use surveys are also available for other lands and can be acquired at the Ho-Chunk Nation DNR office or feel free to submit a copy of the sample survey found below.

Each of the above stated properties will have survey forms displayed in a wooden drop box near site entry points. The survey should not take more than 2 minutes to fill out, and when you're finished, you just drop it in the box. Information provided about your visits or interests, aids Ho-Chunk DNR in land management decisions.

We are especially interested in hunting use, but regardless of the purpose of your visit to these properties, your questions, comments and the information provided by you and other users will be very helpful. Please, fill out the survey every visit, every time.

Ho-Chunk Nation DNR has developed a hunting packet, which contains maps of each of Ho-Chunk Nation "huntable" properties that are advertised to the tribal populous. Hunting packets are available free to members at the HCN DNR office. If you are going to take advantage of hunting on HCN lands, we strongly encourage you to grab a packet to familiarize yourself with the property boundaries and the HCN Hunting Policy.

If you have any specific questions you want answered directly, please feel free to contact the Ho-Chunk Nation DNR office at 715-284-2852.

Sample Survey:

Ho-Chunk Nation Users Survey

Date of Visit: _____

1) What did you do at this property during your visit today?

Hunting____ Scouting for hunting_____ Hiking____ Bird watching ____ Sightseeing _____

Mushroom/Nut/Berry Picking____ Religious/Cultural_____ Harvest wood_____ Other_____

2) What species were you hunting for? (Please Specify the type)

*Deer_____ Small Game_____

*If you said deer, did you use a gun or bow?_____

3) Did you (or other members of your party) harvest any game?

Yes**_____ No _____

**If you marked 'yes' Please fill in Species and Number.

Species _____ Number _____

4) Approximately how many times have you visited this property since its inception into the Nation? _____ (Your best guess)

5) How many miles and/or how long did you drive to get here?_____

6) How many people were in your party, including yourself ?_____

7) What aspects of the area most influenced you to come here?_____

8) Any comments or suggestions?

Thank you for your cooperation! Please deposit survey in the slot.

Letter to the editor:

They say that the power of the pen is mightier than the sword, so let me take a moment to rattle my k-bar.

For well over a year now I have been tormented mentally, physically, spiritually, and even emotionally by one of my daughters' drug dealing ways. I've tried to reason with her to stop selling drugs. I even told her that if that's what she's going to be doing for a living, do it somewhere else (like New Jersey), not on Ho-Chunk land. I've tried to tell her that if she really loves her baby boys like she says she does then she'll give up her drug dealing ways and become clean and sober. I've even tried to invoke the spirit of her grandmother upon her (who passed away many years ago).

Nothing. She is so thoroughly entrenched in the decadence of native life that she can't see reality for what it is. She even gets on Facebook and taunts that she doesn't need to get a job because she is good at what she does.

Not too long ago I was involved in a tragic car accident. I sustained multiple life threatening injuries. After being released from the hospital, my daughter invited me to stay at her place to heal. While there, I gave her a prescription from the doctor for pain meds. She was to go to Walgreens and pick it up. She purchased the meds for me, alright, but she kept them for herself. Dear ol' dad would have to bite the bullet a little bit longer. Of course, my lawyers uncovered the truth and when I confronted her, she admitted that she took them.

The point that I'm making here is that addiction to chemical substances destroys lives.

As to this scourge, I want my daughter to know that one of five things will happen to a person addicted to chemical substances:

1. SHE will end up in jail or prison.
2. SHE will end up in the hospital.
3. SHE will end up in an asylum.
4. SHE will end up in Recovery.
5. SHE will end up dead.

My daughter grew up without me because of my past addictions, and the consequences thereof. The pain that she went through growing up without her parents ought to be a very real warning. But it's not.

With all the police activity that has been taking place at her residence lately; I must apologize to the Ho-Chunk Nation. I know that alcohol and drugs are destroying us as a native people.

Please accept my humble apologies. I do not condone this kind of behavior demonstrated by one of my children. I know it reflects on the Ho-Chunk Nation in the long run. The Ho-Chunk Nation is a proud and prosperous people, a people that have come a long way in contemporary society. It is time to take the war on drugs into the backyard. Aho.

Signed, Thomas S. Tourtillott

Rule 58

On 10/07/10 Supreme Court Ordered, In Re Adoption of Revised Ho-Chunk Nation Rules of Civil Procedure, Rule 58 (B) Motion for Reconsideration.

Added:

- A Motion for Reconsideration may be filed by a party within ten (10) business days after receipt of judgment in cases involving the HOCAK NATION CHILDREN AND FAMILY ACT.

This proposed amendment was out for a forty-five (45) day public comment.

IN THE
HO-CHUNK NATION SUPREME COURT

In Re Adoption of Revised ***Ho-Chunk Nation Rules of Civil Procedure***

WHEREAS, on November 1, 1994, the Secretary of Interior approved a new Constitution for the Ho-Chunk Nation, formerly known as the Wisconsin Winnebago Nation, and

WHEREAS, the CONSTITUTION OF THE HO-CHUNK NATION, ARTICLE VII, § 4, provides that the judicial power of the Ho-Chunk Nation shall be vested in the Judiciary, and

WHEREAS, the CONSTITUTION OF THE HO-CHUNK NATION, ARTICLE VII, § 7(b) designates the Supreme Court of the Ho-Chunk Nation the sole authority to establish written rules for the Judiciary, including qualifications to practice before the Ho-Chunk courts, and

WHEREAS, the Supreme Court of the Ho-Chunk Nation has reviewed the tribal court system, and

WHEREAS, the Supreme Court has approved a specific revision to the *Ho-Chunk Nation Rules of Civil Procedure,* by adding a specific language, to wit, Rule 58 (B).

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED AND RESOLVED that the *Ho-Chunk Nation Rules of Civil Procedure* for the Courts of the Ho-Chunk are revised with the addition of Rule 58 (B) by this Court effective this 07th day of October 2010 from within the sovereign lands of the Ho-Chunk Nation.

BY THE COURT,

Mary Jo B. Hunter, Chief Justice

Dennis Funmaker, Sr., Associate Justice

Joan Greendeer-Lee, Associate Justice

Ho Chunk Nation offers NEW Diabetes Education Program!



Participants using weights received in class with Exercise Physiologist – Kathleen Clemons.

Submitted by Kathy Braaten – HCN Health Department Registered Dietitian

Diabetes has probably touched your life in one way or another. You may know someone who has suffered the ill effects of high blood sugars. However, people can live well with diabetes, if they know how. The Ho-Chunk Health Department is proud to present a new, comprehensive diabetes curriculum from the International Diabetes Center in Minneapolis. This curriculum is for people with diabetes and pre-diabetes, and has been shown to reduce the average blood sugar of participants.

Our curriculum consists of 6 classes over the course of six months. Topics covered include food planning, physical activity, blood sugar control and diabetes treatments, keeping your heart healthy, and many other important topics.

By attending class, participants receive valuable knowledge of how to manage their blood sugar and keep their heart healthy. In addition, participants receive helpful tools at classes such as pedometers, foot check mirrors, diabetes identification bracelets, and even Nike fitness shoes for attending all six classes.

Classes are running continuously in Black River Falls and Baraboo. Every month a new set of classes starts at the Ho-Chunk Health Care Center, and every third month a new set of classes starts at the House of Wellness. If you are interested in participating in this program, please contact Tina McArthur at 715-284-9851 Ext. 5359. The program is open to Native Americans only.

We do ask that you commit to attending all 6 classes. A short assessment with one of the BASICS staff must be completed before starting the classes, so be sure to schedule this appointment when you call. Labwork may also need to be completed. We hope to see you!

Youth General Council

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all represented. The meeting was called to order at 11:39 a.m. Reports were then given on several topics by President Cleveland, Sherman Funmaker-theater troop, Helene Lincoln-HCN Education Dept., Melissa Pech-UW Eau Claire Nursing, Legislator Lawrence Walker Jr.-Eagle Feather Issues, Legislator Roberta Decorah-Healing Center, Marcus Lewis-Halloween Party and Music Program, Christine Holm-5/3 Bank, Carlisle Greendeer-HCN Language Apprentice, and Lanette Walker introduced their new logo.



Carlyle Greendeer (Ho-Chunk Language Apprentice) stresses the importance of our Ho-Chunk Language.

Continuing with unfinished business with their by-laws, Walker received several youth volunteers to assist her with going through the draft by-laws and then prepare them for approval.

After lunch break, new business was brought to the table. LaCrosse brought forth agenda items to change the age of the youth at the center and to extend their building for more room. Milwaukee's concern was to relocate to one of the nearby community centers as well as increase the snack allowance. Neeshla would like to have fulltime language teachers attend every day for WI Dells area. They also would like to have a fitness class every day and their main concern was to get a new youth center for their area. Nekoosa/WI Rapids was represented by one youth, Joe Smith, who stated they would like to add a new item to the already approved agenda. After receiving a second from another youth from a separate area, he moved to get a physical fitness center in Nekoosa. Wittenberg, Tomah, and Black Rivers Falls would like to see a new youth center in their areas. They also moved to have the Nation match their funds and to give incentives to the youth who have good grades and attendance.

Elections finally took place and the decision was to decide at their youth centers who would be on the ballots. If they didn't have a name on the ballot they were allowed to write in candidates. Each of the candidates for the President were allowed time to speak to the youth. Names on the ballot were Sheila Pemberton, Justice Blackhawk and Danee Walker. Others for write in were Cynthia Dominguez, Trenton Littlegeorge, and Mister Walker. After the initial voting our staff election board let us know that there was a tie from the WI Dells/Baraboo area. The youth were then told to re-vote for either of the two candidates that tied. There was another tie between Melissa Lonetree and Aspen Lonetree. They voted again because they found out that one of their youth was in the hallway talking to one of the schools. In conclusion, a winner was declared.

The election results are as follows;

Executive Council
President Danee Walker
Vice President Kozee Decorah
Secretary Kaylia WhiteEagle
Treasurer Neola Walker

Legislators
Black River Falls Youth Council Legislators Cora Redbird and Cynthia Dominguez
Milwaukee Youth Council Legislator Kastan Greengrass
Pac Haci (Wittenberg) Youth Council Legislator Sylvia Walker
Neeshla (WI Dells/Baraboo) Youth Council Legislator Ariana Greencrow and Melissa Lonetree

They will look to fill seats in Nekoosa/WI Rapids, LaCrosse, Madison and Tomah areas.

Announcements were made and the meeting was adjourned at 4:33 p.m.

All YGC participants received t-shirts and bags with the new logo at the end of the session and were not allowed to leave until the gym and other areas were cleaned. It was a good starting point for the younger youth who have not been exposed to this type of activity. They are taught that there is strength in numbers and to support each other no matter what area they are from. They also have an understanding that what they do today will affect tomorrow and it will affect their younger brothers and sisters.



Marcus Lewis (Program Manager), Kaylia WhiteEagle (Recording Secretary), Danee Walker (Presiding Chairperson), Sheila Corbine (Attorney General).

I am very appreciative of the team of Advisors I work with. Thank you to Katie Funmaker, Marty Ybarra, Lily Lincoln, Kathy LaMere, Kasey Morgan, Clarissa Pettibone, Hazel Guerrero, Annette Crowder, Georgianna Lonetree, Melanie Goodbear, Bonnie Smith, Lori Pettibone, Erica Rave, Larry Garvin II, and Deana Mitch, Sheila Corbine, Marcus Lewis. Also, a big thank you to President Cleveland, Legislator Walker, and David Greendeer for always being there for the youth and willing to assist in any way you can. Thank you to Andrea Estebo and staff for making sure the youth had what they needed and assisting with what was requested. Thanks to the Tomah Youth Services Staff for preparing the food, the WI Dells Singers for the songs and support, WI Dells/Baraboo staff for manning the booths and collecting information and to Miriam Whiteagle for looking out for the parents. Thank you to the following parents for attending and supporting your children in their learning processes. Michelle Greendeer, Jamie Funmaker, Phyllis Smoke, Ginger Goodbear, Melissa Khlap, Lynette Hopinkah, Cindy Lonetree, Bryan Powless, Taryn Greendeer, Susie LittleWolf, Yvette Alvarez, Angie Hindsley, and Sheri DeCora. Lastly, thank you to Elena Terry for encouraging me to continue on.

I appreciate the opportunity to work with the youth of the Nation.

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Old Ho-Chunk Lodge demolished

Tracy Pecore
Newsletter Editor

After a summer spent in Executive Session, the former Ho-Chunk Lodge located near the shores of Lake Delton near Wisconsin Dells was finally demolished, approximately 16 years after the purchase of the building. For years, the Legislature debated what to do with the Lodge and the final decision was to take a wrecking ball to it.

Once a 3-bid process was complete, the decision was finalized, and the project began in the beginning of October led by Foreman, Josh Harrington from Thieding Construction, out of Loganville, Wisconsin. The six man crew included Ho-Chunk tribal member Gabby Funmaker who said the unused building was tore down within two days with hopes to have the project completed by the end of October.

The building was in no shape or form to consider keeping and would have cost more to repair the building than to take it down. The lower level near the lakeside actually had mold and mildew crawling up to the ceiling.

Future plans for the land are to raise and level the property and possibly divide the site into individual lots that could be sold separately, sell the lot as one parcel, or keep the lot for possible future development, but no immediate actions have been decided.



(L-R): Operators Greg Oleson, Rich Fernandez, Gabby Funmaker, Josh Wetter, Mike Whalen, and Foreman Rod Klingaman.



Cleaning up the old Ho-Chunk Lodge where the pool and the two-building complex once sat near Lake Delton.



Ho-Chunk Lodge prior to being tore down.

Working behind the scenes

Ho-Chunk Nation Police Department seeking recognition

John Kozlowicz
Staff Writer

Following the inauguration of Dan Libke as the Ho-Chunk Nation's first Police Chief on September 23, some tribal members were led to believe that the new agency was ready to serve.

Although the day marked a milestone for the Ho-Chunk Nation, Libke had earlier stated that because the police department was in its infancy there was work to be done and that tribal members likely would not be aware of the progress being made. "Realistically, for the next 12-18 months there will be no patrols," he said.

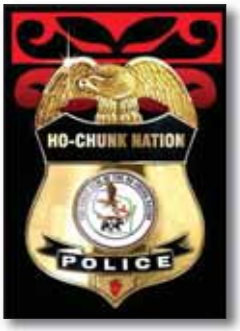
Currently, Libke and paralegal Alana DeCora-Ayash are planning and putting the infrastructure together. In early November, the Ho-Chunk Nation Legislature is expected to pass a resolution that will allow the department to be recognized by the State of Wisconsin. The recognition is important, said Libke, because it will allow the Nation to pursue obtaining some of the grant monies available.

Attorney Kris Goodwill added that recognition by the State of Wisconsin would qualify the Nation to receive a variety of law enforcement services to Native communities across Wisconsin under State Statute 165.90. Grants have been used to cover a number of costs, including diversity training and cultural awareness education. She added that state recognition would also satisfy certain liability issues regarding future tribal police officers.

Along with helping organize the agency's infrastructure, Libke has been meeting with other law enforcement officials and attending various workshops, seminars and conferences as part of his effort to network with other agencies and learn what is and what is not working for them. Early next year, he will be attending a 520-hour course that when completed will allow him to become certified by the State of Wisconsin.

As the Nation continues the work needed to establish the law enforcement agency and to train a police force, the Department of Justice announced that it would be promoting the idea of having more tribal members consider a career in law enforcement. Those earning a two-year degree from a technical college could become state certified.

Questions can be directed to Chief Libke at the Tribal Court House or to the Department of Justice located in the Executive Building.



The HCN Police Force logo was created by Graphic Artist Ken Lewis.

Presidential Listening Sessions

November 2010

The Ho-Chunk Nation Office of the President will be holding listening sessions as follows (future date are forthcoming – sessions will be held in all areas). This public listening session is an opportunity for the Ho-Chunk Nation President, Wilfrid Cleveland and the Departmental Executive Directors to hear from you, Ho-Chunk Nation tribal members. Please join us:

Listening Session Information:

When: Tuesday, November 9, 2010, 4:00pm to 8:00 pm
Where: St. Paul Branch Office building, Griggs Midway Building, 1821 University Avenue. In conference room 330 South (same room used for the area meetings). Please enter the front of the building on the corner of Fairview and University.

When: Monday, November 22, 2010, 4:00pm to 8:00 pm
Where: Chicago Branch Office, 5744 W. Irving Park Road, Chicago, ILL

When: Tuesday, November 23, 2010, 4:00pm to 8:00 pm
Where: Milwaukee Branch Office, 3501 S. Howell, Milwaukee, WI

The Office of the President and the Executive Directors will be present to hear your thoughts and participate in conversation about your concerns pertaining to the Nation and the Executive Branch departments.

We hope you will participate and look forward to hearing from you.

Plans to change the future for Indigenous People

Lynette Hopinkah
Staff Writer

On October 11, members of the University of Wisconsin La Crosse Native American Student Association (NASA) and other multicultural student group representation, held the sixth annual "Indigenous People's Day" rally on the day many know as "Columbus Day". Ho-Chunk tribal member and co-chair for NASA, Andi J. Cloud, helped lead the group and said the process took a little over a month to plan.

The Native American Student Association is one of the many cultural programs affiliated with the Office of Multicultural Student Services on the UW-L campus, which serves as a safe place for students to discuss topics and plan events throughout the year around Native American student issues.

NASA has planned a rally each year for the past six years but was cancelled in 2009 due to rain. As in the past, the rally is held at the Big Indian statue in Riverside Park on the UW-L campus. Cloud said, "The Big Indian statue is a focal point of the pervasive stereotypes of native people that exists today." She also mentioned, "NASA continues to condemn this statue and what it represents, and NASA has been on an ongoing campaign for its replacement to something that represents contemporary Indigenous people."

Students from NASA and the other UW-L multicultural student groups stopped and waved other students walking through campus to sign a petition that would change "Columbus Day" to "Indigenous People's Day". Within a couple of hours the group received 400 signatures that will be sent to Governor Jim Doyle, along with a letter explaining why the name change is so important. Several U.S. cities and states have replaced Columbus Day with alternative days of remembrance.

Columbus Day has been a U.S. national holiday since 1937, which commemorates the arrival of Christopher Columbus in the New World on October 12, 1492. The Italian-born explorer intended to chart a western sea route to China, India and Asia; instead, he landed in the Bahamas. Later that month, Columbus sighted Cuba and believed it was mainland China. In March 1493, the explorer returned to Spain in triumph, bearing gold, spices and "Indian" captives. He crossed the Atlantic several more times before his death in 1506; by his third journey, he realized that he hadn't reached Asia but instead had stumbled upon a continent previously unknown to Europeans.

In recent decades, Native Americans and other groups have protested the celebration of an event that indirectly resulted in the colonization of the Americas and the death of millions: European settlers brought a host of infectious diseases, including smallpox and influenza that decimated indigenous populations; warfare between Native Americans and the colonists claimed many lives as well. The image of Christopher Columbus as an intrepid hero has also been called into question. Upon arriving in the Bahamas, the explorer and his men forced the native peoples they found there into slavery; later, while serving as the governor of Hispaniola, he allegedly imposed barbaric forms of punishment, including torture. (History.com)

With that illustration in mind, Cloud delivered press releases to local media outlets as well as the Ho-Chunk Nation. She said, "I had no idea the rally would make the front page of the La Crosse Tribune, definitely an awesome surprise. It was certainly a process and I was so happy to have the Ho-Chunk drum, Little Thunder present to sing a few songs. I was scared we weren't going to have a decent turn-out for the march, but people came out."



University of Wisconsin LaCrosse Native American Student Association (NASA), led by Ho-Chunk tribal member and NASA Co-Chair, Andi J. Cloud, march through UW-L campus and Riverside Park with signs in support to change Columbus Day to Indigenous People's Day. Within three and a half hours, 400 individuals signed the petition and were in favor of the change



"The Big Indian statue is a focal point of the pervasive stereotypes of native people that exists today," says Andi J. Cloud. The Native American student group (NASA) at UW-La Crosse continues to campaign for its replacement to something that represents contemporary Indigenous people.



Channel 8 News from La Crosse interviews Andi J. Cloud.

Indigenous Speaker Winona La Duke, an indigenous and environmental activist, economist and writer was also present and spoke on "The Economy of Colonialism". She lives on the White Earth Indian Reservation in northern Minnesota and does a lot of work in environmental sustainability.

A message of advice from Andi to younger Ho-Chunk students is, "The best weapon the white man gave us is education, so learn all you can and bring something home that's good for our people."

In 2006, Cloud received her Bachelor of Science Degree in Political Science and Communication Studies with a double emphasis in Public Relations and Organizational Communication. She is currently attending UW- La Crosse as a graduate student to get her Masters Degree in Education Professional Development Initial Certification Program with content area in a broad field of Social Studies in Secondary Education, with minors in Political Science and Sociology. She will be graduating in May of 2012.

She was the senator of NASA her sophomore year of her undergraduate education. She is now the Graduate Student Organization Senator and on two committees: On-line advisory group which deals with on-line education courses at UW-La Crosse and Graduate Curriculum committee which looks at approving proposals for changes to graduate courses at UW-L. She is also a member of UW-L's "Get out the Vote" Campaign. She said anyone can join, but only ten people were deputized meaning they can register voters. She is a Special Registration Deputy for the City of La Crosse.

She stated that extra-curricular activities are important to making friends and networking with different people, tribes and organizations. It also looks impressive on your resume for further schooling and future employment opportunities.

After she graduates, she would like to relocate back to Black River Falls to teach at the high school or possibly on a reservation setting. Her thesis involves working on curriculum development in tribal politics and treaty rights while promoting Native American education. She said, "There are so many schools that don't do it that should be doing it." Wisconsin State Legislature passed Act 31 in 1989 which went into effect in September of 1991. It mandated schools teach about Wisconsin tribes (land, treaties, culture, language, etc). The Black River Falls School District refers to it as the "Infusion Project." They are making the most progress, but could be doing more to speed up the process. Andi believes it should be woven in throughout the duration of the whole semester or course, not just in small sections.



Ho-Chunk singing group Little Thunder also made a presence on the UW-L campus.

Veterans Day-by the numbers

John Kozlowicz
Staff Writer

Since November 1919, when President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed November 11 as the first commemoration of Armistice Day, primarily to recognize the veterans who served in World War I, America has annually set aside the date to remember and honor its veterans.

In 1954, following the America's military forces participation in World War II and the Korean Conflict, the 83rd Congress replaced the word "Armistice" with "Veteran". On July 1, 1954, with the approval and passage of Public Law 380, November 11 officially became a day to honor American veterans of all wars.

The Ho-Chunk Nation is understandably proud of its warriors and ceremonies honoring them and all veterans will be held throughout Ho-Chunk Country on November 11. At a time when those who have served or are currently serving are sometimes forgotten, the day serves as a reminder for all of us to thank those who have or are serving their country in the military.

According to the United States Census Bureau there were an estimated 23.8 million veterans in the United States in 2008. Included in that number were 160,000 Native Americans/Alaska Natives and 1.8 million female veterans.

Covering multi generations, there were 9.2 million veterans over age 65 and 1.9 million veterans younger than 35.

Over one-third of all living veterans (7.8 million) served during the Vietnam era, 1964-1975. Another 5.2 million served in the Gulf War era, 1990-present, 2.6 million served in World War II (1941-1945), 2.8 million served in Korea (1950-1953) and six million served in peacetime.

According to the Census Bureau there were over a million veterans who served in two or more wars, including:

- 50,000 in Vietnam and the Gulf War
- 92,000 in World War II, Korea and Vietnam
- 740,000 in both Gulf Wars
- 245,000 in Korea and Vietnam
- 182,000 in World War II and Korea

With America's men and women currently serving all over the world, Veterans Day is a good time to remember the words of President Wilson when he proclaimed the holiday.

"To us in America, the reflections of Armistice Day will be filled with solemn pride in the heroism of those who died in the country's service and with gratitude for the victory, both because of the thing from which it has freed us and because of the opportunity it has given America to show her sympathy with peace and justice in the councils of the nations."

Native American Heritage Month

Come share the Ho-Chunk culture and history during a one-day event recognizing the Native American Heritage Month



Sponsored By

William S. Middleton VA Memorial Hospital

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Ho-Chunk Nation Division of Veteran Affairs

When: November 18, 2010
Time: 10:30 A.M. – 12:00 P.M.
Location:
Room 2055 at the VA Hospital

For more information call:
William S. Middleton Memorial Veterans Hospital
2500 Overlook Terrace Madison, WI 53705
Phone: (608) 256-1901 • (888) 478-8321

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Drawing will be held on November 25, 2010 at 5:00 PM at the Veterans Thanksgiving Day Dinner

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Howard Whitethunder
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Our sincere appreciation to all of you that helped us celebrate Hayna's life with all of the following gifts:

Maa'ugikarac ra
Nąąwapiną ra
Woišak ra
Xawioxere ra
Wooruc ra
Wainį ra
Nąąhonąk ra
Wiweewipi ra
Zuura ra

Thank you and God Bless You Richly.
Howard Whitethunder Family

Invitation to all our friends & relatives...
Our Dad

Clinton "Hayna Fats" GreenCrow

2nd Memorial Prayer Meeting & Headstone Dedication
Friday Nov. 12, 2010 – Saturday Nov. 13, 2010
Native American Church, WI Dells



Sponsors: Anthony, Arianna, Cherish & Our Mom-Lucinda

The Rise of the Fallen

Museum exhibit honors those who died serving their country

John Kozlowicz
Staff Writer

In the last decade over two million American soldiers have served in Iraq and Afghanistan. Some did not come home.

According to the veteran's organization, **Iraq and Afghanistan-IAVA**, as of October 18, 2010, 4,414 soldiers were killed in Iraq. Another 1,329 were killed in Afghanistan

Although American soldiers are being exposed to "harm's way" in both countries, unlike during the 2008 National Election, the war does not seem to be on everyone's radar screen.

Those who died serving America in Iraq or Afghanistan were on the radar screen of Madison based Spiritual Artist, Andre Ferrella, whose exhibit "The Rise of the Fallen" recently concluded its display at the Wisconsin Veterans Museum in Madison.

A featured addition to the museum's "Faces in the Sand" exhibition, Ferrella's work captures the likeness of the 101 Wisconsin men and women killed in Iraq and Afghanistan in a series of "Spirit Boxes" that represent each spirit in a special portrait. He explained, "Most of us have been touched by the loss of a family member, acquaintance, relative or friend who has made the ultimate sacrifice in the service of their country. To those who have suffered that loss, I offer my deepest and most sincere sympathy."



On display are the belongings of an American soldier who served in Iraq.

In addition to honoring each soldier's sacrifice, Ferrella said the display will hopefully allow each family, the nation and the world to heal. "These soldiers have fulfilled their duty. They have given as much as any person can give. It is the duty of those they defended to try to understand the sacrifice they made and to honor it. The families that they left behind are wounded. It is our duty to help them heal, to give expression to their loss, to share their suffering, to help calm it and give it meaning," he said.

Ferrella believes that when a loved one thinks of someone they have lost, they do not think of their name carved in stone. "They do not see them cast in bronze and imagine them holding a flag or standing proudly in dress uniform. What they picture are the faces and the memories that are contained in them."

He continued that he created the "Spirit Boxes" which he labeled "The Rise of the Fallen" to preserve the dignity of each soldier. "The representation of an individual emerges out of the treated Plexiglas box. The formation of the portrait within the box projects a three dimensional quality which visually invokes a deep, spiritual sense of reality. The exhibit should be in place where a loved one or even a stranger can come and experience the power of their individual life and the weight of their sacrifice. It will stand for healing and restoration."

Along with being a place for those who have lost their loved ones to go to mend their loss and better understand it, Ferrella said he created "The Rise of the Fallen" to give strangers to war an opportunity to feel, if only for a moment what those who have lost someone felt. "In this way there is hope, through compassion and understanding that we can help them heal. This memorial will not end the pain of the war but will help to heal it."



With his "Spirit Boxes" in the background Spiritual Artist Andre Ferrella explains the purpose of his creation.

Pat O'Donnell of DeForest, WI, had a son, Shane, killed in November 2004 when serving in Iraq. "I felt a tremendous sense of peace when viewing my son's Spirit Box," she said. "The Spirit Box captures the essence of my son. I support the project wholeheartedly."

The "Faces in the Sand" exhibit features the everyday clothing and other items worn by the soldiers with the intention of giving visitors a glimpse of everyday life. Videos throughout the display illustrate the history of the region and introduce the people and explain the U.S. Invasion. Created in 2007, the project is designed to capture the spirit of "Their experiences, Their Words, Our War."

Located "across the square" near the Capital Building at 30 Mifflin Street, the Wisconsin Veterans Museum was dedicated on June 6, 1993. Within its walls are exhibits that remember and honor Wisconsin military veterans who served beginning in the Civil War to the present.

Jeff Kollath, Curator of Programs and Exhibitions at the museum, stated that at the end of October both exhibits will close. "Faces in the Sand" will relocate permanently to the museum's 20th Century Gallery and "The Rise of the Fallen" will travel the state in 2011.

The Museum is open Monday-Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Groups are welcome.

Veterans Thanksgiving Day Dinner

Date: Thursday, November 25, 2010
Time: 12 – 5 PM
Location: Sanford WhiteEagle American Legion Post 556

In the past, this event has been held at the Andrew Blackhawk American Legion Post 129. This year it is being relocated to the Sanford WhiteEagle American Legion Post 556 giving us the opportunity to work hand-in-hand with their post and to show our support.

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November
Elders Birthdays

1 Dawn Littlejohn
4 Michael La Mere
7 Leona Davenport
Earl Topping
Bennett Blackdeer
8 Carol Riese
9 Stanley Blackdeer
Sandra Sue Lanier
10 Thomas Hopinkah
Delphine Blackcoon
11 Charlotte Tipton
Rosetta Rae Hunt
13 Tennyson De Cora
14 Barbara Schaub
Lindley Thompson Jr.
15 Lois Lonetree
17 Margaret Pardini
Shirley Petersen
Jo Ann Maney
21 Robert Yellowbank
Robert Mudd
22 Errol Whitewing
23 Martin Yellowbank
24 Elena Greendeer
Elizabeth Houle
25 Louise Redcloud
Mary Anwash
27 Sharyn Whiterabbit
28 Myrtle Long
30 Alvin Rockman

Ho-Chunk Veterans Housing Conference

Ho-Chunk Casino, Hotel, & Convention Center
November 11, 2010 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm

Sponsored by: Ho-Chunk Nation Division of Veteran Affairs

ATTENTION HO-CHUNK VETERANS

The Ho-Chunk Legislature recently passed the Veterans Home Ownership Program (Resolution 10-05-10G). The intent of this conference is to gather information that will help make key decisions on the program design. Attendance and input are encouraged and will be greatly appreciated in the development of this program.

Presenters

- Robert J. Mann, Ho-Chunk Nation Tribal Veterans Service Officer
- First Nations Community Financial
- Ho-Chunk Nation Veterans Advisory Board

Topics

- Eligibility
- Point Criteria
- Selection Process
- Financial Options
- Administration of the Program

Note: Registration begins at 11:30 in the Convention Center immediately following the Veterans Day Ceremony; please register early to get your rewards play and buffet coupon. We would like everyone to eat before the conference starts.

A VETERANS DAY CEREMONY IS SCHEDULED AT THE CASINO BEGINNING AT 11:00 AM ON THIS DAY

COFFEE, SODA, & WATER WILL BE AVAILABLE AT THE CONFERENCE

FREE LUNCH BUFFET WITH PROOF OF SERVICE (DD214) OR (MILITARY ID)

$10.00 REWARDS PLAY FOR ALL VETERANS THAT REGISTER

SUMMONS
(Second Publication)
IN THE HO-CHUNK NATION TRIAL COURT

State of WI and Jennifer L. Mallory, Petitioner, v. Curtis D. Mallory Jr., Respondent.
Case : 10-49

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED RESPONDENT: Curtis D. Mallory Jr.

You are hereby informed that you have been named a respondent in the above-entitled civil lawsuit. This legal notice of the *Petition to Register & Enforce a Foreign Judgment or Order* is now served upon you by publication. Your written *Answer* to the *Petition* must be filed with the Court on or before the twentieth day from the date of the second published issuance of this *Summons*. You may request a hearing within your written response. *See* RECOGNITION OF FOREIGN CHILD SUPPORT ORDERS ORDINANCE, 4 HCC § 2.5. Also, you must send or present a copy of your *Answer* to the opposing party listed above or to their attorney of record. Failure to file a timely *Answer* in the time allowed ***can affect your right to object to the enforcement of the foreign judgment or order.*** *Id.*, § 2.6c.

The Trial Court is physically located at Wa Ehi Hocira, W9598 Highway 54 East, Black River Falls, (Jackson County) Wisconsin. The Trial Court's mailing address is P. O. Box 70, Black River Falls, WI 54615. The telephone number is (715) 284-2722, or toll free 800-434-4070, and the facsimile number is (715) 284-3136.

SUMMONS
(Second Publication)
IN THE HO-CHUNK NATION TRIAL COURT

State of WI., Petitioner, v. Cynthia R. Hopinka, Respondent.
Case : 10-49

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED RESPONDENT: Cynthia R. Hopinka

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SUMMONS
(Second Publication)
IN THE HO-CHUNK NATION TRIAL COURT

Black River Self Storage, Petitioner, v. LuAnn Littlegeorge, Respondent.
Case : CG10-91

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED RESPONDENT: LuAnn Littlegeorge

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SUMMONS
(Second Publication)
IN THE HO-CHUNK NATION TRIAL COURT

Quick Cash Loans, Petitioner, v. Heather Green, Respondent.
Case : CG10-100

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED RESPONDENT: Heather Green

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HO-CHUNK NATION LEGISLATURE REGULAR MEETING TRIBAL OFFICE BUILDING – BLACK RIVER FALLS, WI OCTOBER 5, 2010

CALL TO ORDER: The meeting was called to order by President Wilfrid Cleveland at 10:11 a.m.

ROLL CALL:
President Wilfrid Cleveland (P)
Vice President Daniel Brown (P)
Rep. Greg Blackdeer (P)
Rep. Douglas Greengrass (P)
Rep. Clarence Pettibone (P)
Rep. Robert Decorah (P)
Rep. James Greendeer (P)
Rep. John Holst (P)
Rep. Hope Smith (P)
Rep. Lawrence Walker, Jr. (P)
Rep. Greg Littlejohn (P)
Rep. Kathy LoneTree-Whiterabbit (P)
Rep. Patrick RedEagle(P)
Rep. Robert Two Bears (P)

DETERMINATION OF QUORUM: Quorum was established.

OPENING PRAYER: President Wilfrid Cleveland offered the opening prayer.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA:
MOTION by Rep. Lawrence Walker, Jr., To approve the agenda with the addition of Item 2. Reports – Native American Church, Item 13. New Business – MOU Black River Falls School District and Districts 2, 3, & 5 Requests. Second by Rep. Hope Smith. 13-0-0 **MOTION CARRIED**

APPROVAL OF MEETING MINUTES

Legislative Meeting ~ September 21, 2010
MOTION by Rep. Greg Littlejohn to approve the September 3, 2010 Legislative Meeting minutes as presented. Second by Rep. Robert Two Bears. 10-0-3(Reps. Smith, Blackdeer & V. P. Brown) **MOTION CARRIED**.

Corrected Legislative Meeting Minutes ~ September 7, 2010
MOTION by Rep. Clarence Pettibone to approve the corrected Legislative Meeting minutes of September 7, 2010 with the insertion of the motion approving Ho-Chunk Gaming Madison Capital Budget. Second by Rep. John Holst. 12-0-1(V.P. Brown) **MOTION CARRIED**.

SUB COMMITTEE REPORTS

Development Committee Meeting Minutes ~ September 23, 2010
MOTION by Rep. Doug Greengrass to approve the Development Committee meeting minutes of September 23, 2010 as presented. Second by Rep. Roberta Decorah. 9-0-4(Reps. Blackdeer, Smith, Pettibone and V.P. Brown) **MOTION CARRIED**.

Finance Committee Meeting Minutes ~ October 1, 2010
MOTION by Rep. Robert TwoBears to approve the Finance Committee meeting minutes of October 1, 2010 with corrections. Second by Rep. John Holst. 12-0-1(Rep. Blackdeer) **MOTION CARRIED**.

Law Firm Specializing in Financing
MOTION by Rep. Kathy LoneTree-Whiterabbit to table the Law Firm Specializing in Financing Resolution. Second by Rep. Lawrence Walker, Jr. 13-0-0 **MOTION CARRIED.**

401K Trustee Designation
MOTION by Rep. Clarence Pettibone to table the 401K Trustee Designation Resolution. Second by Rep. Roberta Decorah. 13-0-0 **MOTION CARRIED.**

Darwin E. Smith Aquatic Center Request
MOTION by Rep. Lawrence Walker, Jr., to approve $12,000 to the Darwin E. Smith Community Aquatic Center, the funds are to be allocated out of the Charitable contributions line item, and to also send a letter of intent. Second by Rep. Robert TwoBears. 8-1(Rep. Littlejohn)-4(Rep. Whiterabbit, Greendeer, Pettibone & Blackdeer) **MOTION CARRIED.**

Henry Roe Cloud Request
MOTION by V.P. Dan Brown to approve $35,000 to the Henry Roe Cloud Legacy project, the funds are to be allocated from the Charitable contribution line item. Second by Rep. Lawrence Walker, Jr. 5-4(Reps. Whiterabbit, Greendeer, Blackdeer, & Decorah)-4(Reps. RedEagle, Littlejohn, Pettibone and Walker, Jr**) MOTION CARRIED.**

Health Risk Assessment/Wellness initiative reconsideration
MOTION by Rep. Kathy LoneTree-Whiterabbit to have a Special Legislative or Special Finance Committee Meeting regarding the impact of the new Health Care reform provisions as soon as possible. Second by Rep. Robert TwoBears. 9-4(Reps. Smith, Littlejohn, Decorah & V.P. Brown)-0 **MOTION CARRIED.**

District 5 – Rosalie TwoBulls Request
MOTION by Rep. Kathy LoneTree-Whiterabbit to table the Rosalie TwoBulls request. Second by Rep. Roberta Decorah. 13-0-0 **MOTION CARRIED**.

Rep. Clarence Pettibone is excused at 12:00 p.m.

Native American Church Request
Adoption of Ho-Chunk Nation Legislature – Authorization to Contribute to Half Moon Fireplace to Wisconsin(NAC)-Lance Long request for $12,074.00
MOTION by Rep. Doug Greengrass to adopt Ho-Chunk Nation Legislature Resolution 10-05-10A – Authorization to Contribute to Half Moon Fireplace of Wisconsin(NAC). Second by Rep. Lawrence Walker, Jr. 12-0-0 **MOTION CARRIED**.

Recess for Lunch
MOTION by Rep. Doug Greengrass to recess for lunch. Second by Rep. Lawrence Walker, Jr. 11-1(Rep. Littlejohn)-0 **MOTION CARRIED**. ***The meeting recesses at 12:05 p.m.***

CALL TO ORDER: The meeting was called back to order by President Wilfrid Cleveland at 1:20 p.m.

ROLL CALL:
President Wilfrid Cleveland (P)
Vice President Daniel Brown (P)
Rep. Greg Blackdeer (P)
Rep. Douglas Greengrass (P)
Rep. Clarence Pettibone (EX)
Rep. Robert Decorah (P)
Rep. James Greendeer (P)
Rep. John Holst (P)
Rep. Hope Smith (P)
Rep. Lawrence Walker, Jr. (EX)
Rep. Greg Littlejohn (P)
Rep. Kathy LoneTree-Whiterabbit (P)
Rep. Patrick Redeagle(P)
Rep. Robert Two Bears (P)

DETERMINATION OF QUORUM: Quorum was established.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

Wosga Leave Policy
MOTION by Rep. Doug Greengrass to table the Wosga Leave Policy. Second by Rep. James Greendeer. 10-1(Rep. TwoBears)-0 **MOTION CARRIED**.

Adoption of Ho-Chunk Nation Resolution – Declaration of November 1, 2010 Per capita
MOTION by Rep. Kathy LoneTree-Whiterabbit to ***adopt Ho-Chunk Nation Resolution 10-05-10B – Per Capita Declaration for November 1, 2010***. Second by Rep. Greg Littlejohn. 11-0-0 **MOTION CARRIED**.

Adoption of Ho-Chunk Nation Legislature – Ho-Chunk Housing and Community Development Agency's 2010 Public Facilities and Improvements ICDBG Dells Dam Community Center Project: Certification That The Nation has Met the ICDBC Citizen Participation Requirement
MOTION by Rep. Greg Blackdeer to adopt ***Ho-Chunk Nation Legislature Resolution 10-05-10 C– Ho-Chunk Housing and Community Development Agency's 2010 Public Facilities and Improvements ICDBG Dells Dam Community Center Project: Certification That The Nation has Met the ICDBC Citizen Participation Requirement***. Second by Rep. Doug Greengrass. 11-0-0 **MOTION CARRIED**.

Adoption of Ho-Chunk Nation Legislature Ho-Chunk Housing and Community Development Agency's 2010 Public Facilities and Improvements ICDBG Dells Dam Community Center Project
MOTION by Rep. Kathy LoneTree-Whiterabbit to adopt ***Ho-Chunk Nation Legislature Resolution 10-05-10D - Ho-Chunk Housing and Community Development Agency's 2010 Public Facilities and Improvements ICDBG Dells Dam Community Center Project***. Second by Rep. Doug Greengrass. 11-0-0 **MOTION CARRIED**.

Adoption of Ho-Chunk Nation Legislature Approval of the FY 2011 Indian Housing Plan and Authorization to Submit to HUD
MOTION by Rep. Kathy LoneTree-Whiterabbit to adopt ***Ho-Chunk Nation Resolution 10-05-10E -Legislature Approval of the FY 2011 Indian Housing Plan and Authorization to Submit to HUD***. Second by Rep. Greg Blackdeer. 8-3(Reps. Decorah, TwoBears, & Greendeer)-0 **MOTION CARRIED**.

Housing Board of Directors
MOTION by Rep. Kathy LoneTree-Whiterabbit to schedule a meeting with HOP Housing Board of Directors and HHCDA commissioners and Executive Director Mark Butterfield along with possibly TAU & Veterans Affair on an expedited basis. Second by Rep. Greg Littlejohn. 11-0-0 **MOTION CARRIED**.

Adoption of Ho-Chunk Nation Legislature – Expenditure Plan for Forest Management Deductions Request to BIA for Release of Funds for Forestry
MOTION by Rep. Greg Blackdeer to adopt ***Ho-Chunk Nation Legislature Resolution 10-05-10F – Expenditure Plan for Forest Management Deductions Request to BIA for Release of Funds for Forestry***. Second by V.P. Dan Brown. 11-0-0 **MOTION CARRIED**.

Adoption of Ho-Chunk Nation Legislature – Hocak Wazijaci Nation Veterans Home Ownership Program- Tribal Elder/Veteran Dallas WhiteWing presented the proposed resolution
MOTION by Rep. Greg Littlejohn to adopt ***Ho-Chunk Nation Legislature Resolution 10-05-10 G – Hocak Wazijaci Nation Veterans Home Ownership Program***. Second by Rep. John Holst. 10-0-1(V.P. Brown) **MOTION CARRIED**.

Ho-Chunk Nation Legislature Adoption of the Bureau of Indian Affairs Resolution Granting an Easement For Roads Construction on Crockett's Boat Landing
MOTION by Rep. James Greendeer to table Ho-Chunk Nation Legislature Adoption of the Bureau of Indian Affairs Resolution Granting an Easement For Roads Construction on Crockett's Boat Landing. Second by V.P. Brown. 9-0-2(Reps. TwoBears & Blackdeer) **MOTION CARRIED**.

Adoption of Ho-Chunk Nation Legislature Resolution – Granting Consent as an Interest Holder to the John Mooney Homestead or Red Bill #441-271 for BIA Residential Lease for Clifford T. Blackdeer
MOTION by Rep. Robert TwoBears to adopt ***Ho-Chunk Nation Legislature Resolution 10-05-10H– Granting Consent as an Interest Holder to the John Mooney Homestead or Red Bill #441-271 for BIA Residential Lease for Clifford T. Blackdeer***. Second by Rep. Roberta Decorah. 10-0-1(Rep. Blackdeer) **MOTION CARRIED**.

Adoption of Ho-Chunk Nation Legislature Resolution – Authorizing the Purchase of the Kubina Property
MOTION by Rep. Robert TwoBears to adopt ***Ho-Chunk Nation Legislature Resolution 10-05-10I – Authorizing the Purchase of the Kubina Property***. Second by Rep. Kathy LoneTree-Whiterabbit. 10-0-1(V.P. Brown) **MOTION CARRIED**.

Adoption of Ho-Chunk Nation Legislature Resolution – Establishment and Creation of Ho-Chunk Nation Project Safehouse as a IRC Section 7871.
MOTION by Rep. Doug Greengrass to adopt ***Ho-Chunk Nation Legislature Resolution 10-05-10 J– Establishment and Creation of Ho-Chunk Nation Project Safehouse as a IRC Section 7871***. Second by Rep. Roberta Decorah. 11-0-0 **MOTION CARRIED**.

District Concerns:
District 1: ***No Requests were submitted***.
District 2: Millie Decorah presented a verbal request regarding a tribal member that suffered a fire, that Office of the President has been working on this request. Due to the Charitable Requests Act, the Legislature is unable to assist with the request. *No Action Taken*
District 3: **MOTION** by Rep. Kathy LoneTree-Whiterabbit to refer the Susan Decorah concern (mold in home) to the Office of the President, per President's Cleveland's request. Second by Rep. Robert TwoBears. 11-0-0 **MOTION CARRIED**.
District 4: ***No Requests were submitted***.
District 5: **MOTION** by Rep. Kathy LoneTree-Whiterabbit to approve $2,199.50 from the Youth Assistance Line item for St. Paul Youth to attend Valley Scare. Second by Rep. Greg Littlejohn. 11-0-0 **MOTION CARRIED**.

Conference Approval
MOTION by Rep. Greg Littlejohn to approve any Legislator to attend the Eagle Feather conference in November, location to be determined. Second by Rep. Robert TwoBears. 11-0-0 **MOTION CARRIED**.

Adoption of Ho-Chunk Nation Legislature Resolution – Memorandum of Understanding Between the Ho-Chunk Nation Department of Housing Homeownership Program and Black River Falls School District New Home Construction Project
MOTION by Rep. Kathy LoneTree-Whiterabbit to adopt ***Ho-Chunk Nation Legislature Resolution 10-05-10 K– Memorandum of Understanding Between the Ho-Chunk Nation Department of Housing Homeownership Program and Black River Falls School District New Home Construction Project***. Second by Rep. Doug Greengrass. 10-1(Rep. TwoBears)-0 **MOTION CARRIED**.

Executive Session
MOTION by Rep. Kathy LoneTree-Whiterabbit to go into Executive Session. Second by Rep. Robert TwoBears. 11-0-0 **MOTION CARRIED**. ***The meeting goes into Executive Session at 3:15 p.m.***

Rep. Greg Blackdeer was excused at 4:55 p.m.

Rep. James Greendeer was excused at 5:00 p.m.

V.P. Dan Brown was excused at 6:11 p.m.

Open Session
MOTION by Rep. Kathy LoneTree-Whiterabbit to return to Open Session. Second by Rep. Robert TwoBears. 8-0-0 **MOTION CARRIED**. ***The meeting returns to Open Session at 7:05 p.m.***

Ratification of Executive Session
MOTION by Rep. Robert TwoBears to ratify all actions taken in Executive Session. Second by Rep. Kathy LoneTree-Whiterabbit. 8-0-0 **MOTION CARRIED**.

District 5 Request
MOTION by Rep. Kathy LoneTree-Whiterabbit to approve an additional $1,724.50 from Youth Assistance Line item for St. Paul youth to have annual passes for 2011 and to attend Valley Scare 2011. Second by Rep. Robert TwoBears. 8-0-0 **MOTION CARRIED**.

Adjournment
MOTION by Rep. Kathy LoneTree-Whiterabbit to adjourn the meeting until Wednesday, October 20, 2010, the meeting is to be held at Mystic Lake in Prior Lake, MN and that Legislative Counsel Michael Murphy attend MAST and NIGA on behalf of the Ho-Chunk Nation. Second by Rep. Robert TwoBears. 8-0-0 **MOTION CARRIED**.

The meeting adjourned at 7:08 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted by,
Hope B. Smith
Tribal Secretary
Darcy Funmaker
Recording Secretary

Mitchell Redcloud Jr. Detachment

Lynette Hopinkah
Staff Writer

On Saturday, October 30, 2010, a very prestigious ceremony was held at the Andrew Blackhawk American Legion Post. The event signifies that a detachment for Marines of all ranks, eras and units in west-central Wisconsin, headquartered in Black River Falls, has been established. Thirty-one Marines, one FMF (Fleet Marine Forces) Corpsman and two associate members of the Mitchell Redcloud Jr. Detachment received the oath of membership administered by the Marine Corps League National Vice Commandant Central Division, Nik Narkaroff and the Department of Wisconsin Commandant, Gary Stueber. The detachment starts a not-for-profit veteran service organization with a few proud Marines who live by honor, courage and commitment.

The Marine Corps League was established in June 1923, during a reunion in New York, of Marines who had served in the 1st World War. The League was chartered by an act of the United States Congress and signed and approved by President Franklin D. Roosevelt on August 4th, 1937. Today, the League boasts a membership of more than 76,000 men and women, officer and enlisted, active duty, Reserve Marines, honorably discharged Marine Veterans and qualified Navy FMF Corpsmen and is one of the few Veterans Organizations that experiences increases in its membership each year. (www.mcleague.com)

Some of the purposes of the Marine Corps League are:

* To help fit its members for the duties of citizenship and to encourage them to serve ably as citizens as they have served our nation under arms.

* To hold sacred the memory and history of the men and women who have given their lives to the Nation.

* To aid voluntarily and to render assistance to all Marines and FMF Corpsmen, uniformed and civilian, as well as their widows and orphans.

A new Detachment cannot be named in honor of a living person... If a group decides to name the Detachment after a deceased Marine, they MUST receive written permission from the family to use the name. They got permission from the Redcloud family and presented Anita Redcloud with a Pendleton blanket.

There are 41 members in the detachment. The new members signed the charter in order of membership and recited the oath of the Marine Corps League. Jeffrey Harrison is the Detachment Commandant. Jeriah Rave is the Judge Advocate, William Goodbear is the Senior Vice Commandant, Dennis Beatty is the Junior Vice Commandant, Emily Beatty is the Adjutant/Paymaster, the Chaplain is Andrew Thundercloud, the Historian is Randy Bjerke, and the Web Sergeant is Steve Libke. Ho-Chunk Nation members that also joined the detachment are: Donald Greengrass, Doug Greengrass, James Greendeer, Owen Mike, and Andrew Rave.

Some of the dignitaries in attendance were Dennis Eberhart, Board Chairman for Jackson County; Barbara Bower, City of Black River Falls Chamber of Commerce Chairperson; Lynn Sable, Department of Wisconsin Senior Vice Commandant; Ho-Chunk Nation President, Wilfred Cleveland and Wisconsin State Senator Kathleen Vinehout. President Cleveland said that this is another milestone and explained our traditions with flag-raising and lowering and how we hold our warriors with high regard. Senator Vinehout said a few words stressing the importance of supporting our veterans. She also sent her article about the day's events from her column. She told the story of Mitchell Redcloud Jr. and explained how she thought the "new detachment of the Marine Corps League will strengthen the bond of those who served by gathering and telling their stories. Stories help us to remember the gallantry of all the heroes; those whose photos line the walls of the Andrew Blackhawk American Legion Post 129; those who took the Marine Corps oath to form the new detachment and that of Mitchell Redcloud. Thank you to all the brave warriors who have served and are now serving for the courage that gives us the blessings of freedom."

It was quite an honor to witness this great achievement. It was a very impressive, magnificently decorated, very well-organized "grand opening." A big thank you goes out to Junior Vice Commandant, Dennis Beatty for planning, organizing and making sure everything was in order. And also to the people that brought their delicious dishes to share after the ceremony and everyone else that helped support the Marine Corps League's Mitchell Redcloud Jr. Detachment Charter Presentation Ceremony.



Anita Redcloud (seated) & new Officers being sworn into their new positions (Jeff Harrison, Bill Goodbear, Andrew Thundercloud, Jeriah Rave)



New members reciting the Marine Corps League oath.



Members and guests enjoy listening to the speakers and some of their funny stories.



Randy Bjerke, Historian played the National Anthem & Marine Corps Hymn on his bugle.

Mitchell Redcloud Jr.

Black River Falls, WI. Detachment

It was an honor to represent - The Mitchell Redcloud Jr. Detachment, a Marine, who holds a distinct place of honor in our nation's and Ho-Chunk Nation's history. A fellow Marine highly decorated who fought in a historic engagement in Marine Corps history and awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor. It is an honor to be here with the Marines who have answered the call of their nation and kept America free, as well as the family members whose love and support is essential for all who served.

The Marines Corps League has established a new non-profit Detachment for Black River Falls / West Central Wisconsin and will be involved in a number of military and non-military related community service projects. They will also represent the league at Memorial Day, Corporal Mitchell Redcloud Day and other holiday events around the area. We are going to grow; we're looking to recruit as many members as we can so we can help to better our community.

The new officers and I are honored to have taken the oath of our new positions and certainly have a lot of work to perform to establish the new Mitchell Redcloud Jr. Detachment. All of the new members Native and Non-Native are Gung-Ho for the Detachment's involvement with other detachments and mostly with the community, state and national events.

As a former Marine, we want things done the right way, with respect and dignity. I would like to thank all the Legionnaires, the Auxiliary, the family members, the Legislators, James Greendeer, Doug Greengrass and the President of the Ho-Chunk Nation for their support. A very special thank you to Anita Redcloud and her daughter Corey Blaschke for being present at our ceremony. Also, thank you to Mr. Andrew Thundercloud for presenting Anita with the Pendleton blanket for allowing the new Detachment to be named in honor of Mitchell Redcloud Jr.

I would also like to commend Dennis Beattie and William Goodbear for their remarkable efforts in initiating and getting all the personnel, procedures and paperwork needed to establish our new Detachment.

A job well done by these two fine Marines.

"OLD BREED, NEW BREED,
ALL THAT MATTERS IS THE MARINE BREED!!!"
~ LIEUTENANT GENERAL LEWIS H. "CHESTY" PULLER

THANK YOU….
Jeffrey A. Harrison
New Commandant of the Mitchell Redcloud Jr. Detachment

Ho-Chunk Gaming - Wisconsin Dells

Reduces shuttle transport service

Submitted by Missy Tracy, Senior Manager Public Relations

Ho-Chunk Gaming Wisconsin Dells has changed their policy for their shuttle bus transport service. Ho-Chunk will be reducing its local pick up trips at other resorts and accommodations in the Dells area during the slow times of the early morning hours.

Beginning Friday, October 22, 2010, the shuttle round trip service will be diminished during the hours of 4 am to 7 am, Sunday through Thursday. The shuttle transportation service will only be used as a return service from Ho-Chunk to local resorts or overnight lodging accommodations, during these times. On November 1, 2010, Friday and Saturday will be included in the reduced schedule as well. The transportation service throughout the remaining times of the day and night will stay the same.

For more information about upcoming Ho-Chunk Gaming promotions, stop by the Guest Service counter at one of the Ho-Chunk Gaming facilities or go on-line at www.ho-chunkgaming.com.



Ho-Chunk Gaming - Wisconsin Dells to provide Med-Flight Landing Zone

John Kozlowicz
Staff Writer

On October 27, Emergency Medical Services (EMS) and Security personnel at Ho-Gaming-Wisconsin Dells took the first steps in acquiring the training needed to assist medical helicopter personnel that may be forced to land at the Landing Zone being established at the southeast corner of the facility's parking lot.

Despite the gale force winds that cancelled the scheduled helicopter landing and on-site demonstration, nearly a dozen EMS and Security personnel did attend a training session that briefly outlined the procedures that will need to be followed when a med-flight helicopter needs to land on Ho-Chunk property.

Director of Security, Fletcher Collins, explained that the southeast corner of the parking lot has been chosen to serve as a Landing Zone should the need arise. Because the corner is the farthest from the building, Collins said that for the most part there are few vehicles in the area. Should we get a call that the area is needed, Collins said, EMS and Security personnel onsite would be immediately dispatched to that area and work with other agencies to secure the site.

Collins said that because EMS personnel are expected to respond to over 600 calls this year at the site, he is confident of the staff's ability to provide whatever help is needed. Because the parking lot has never served as a Landing Zone before, Collins said that he can't predict what situations will arise and the specific problems that may arise. "It's part of our effort to show the community that we're here to help and assist those who need help."

Among the topics covered during the approximately 90 minute session was how to establish a Landing Zone, marking the Landing Zone and the responsibilities of those coordinating the rescue effort.

Landing Zones should be a minimum of 100' wide and 100' long on level, flat ground with no power lines, trees, poles or other overhead obstructions in the area. Security will be responsible for keeping the area clear of sand, gravel and other debris and when the need arises will need to remove vehicles or people within the zone.

The Landing Zone should be marked with weighted construction cones and have two vehicles with headlights crossed at the center of the Landing Zone. To help arriving medical personnel identify the zone, it should be marked with smoke canisters during daylight operations and battery operated strobe at night.

Personnel from Ho-Gaming-Wisconsin Dells and other agencies will have the responsibility of commanding and securing the zone, establishing radio contact with the aircraft, helping the pilot locate the Landing Zone, clearing bystanders at least 100' away from the area and the helicopter and working with the pilot to determine any safety issues post landing.

Collins concluded that the providing and securing a Landing Zone if and when needed will provide a benefit to the surrounding communities and neighbors. "We've been called on to help many times," he said. "We're always willing to be a good neighbor."

Social Work in Native American communities

Tracy Pecore
Newsletter Editor

On October 12, Professor Alton "Sonny" Smart from the University of Wisconsin Stevens Point brought a student group combined with graduate and undergraduates from his Sociology 364 class titled "Social Work in Native American communities", for a brief overview of several departments within the Ho-Chunk Nation.

Their first stop was to meet at the powwow grounds where President Wilfrid Cleveland welcomed the group and introduced various people from other departments such as: Heritage and Preservation, Myrtle Long who spoke on kinship, Executive Director Liz Haller from Social Services, and Valerie Blackdeer from Child and Family Services.

After a brief overview of those departments, the students made their way to the Tribal Court and listened to Chief Judge Todd Matha as he gave a brief summary on the tribal court system and laws. The group also had a chance to eat lunch at the American Legion Building and then onto a tour of the Executive building led by Jon Greendeer.

The students also received a tour of the Health Clinic led by RN Marilyn Baker. Of course this was not their last stop. Legislator Greg Blackdeer patiently awaited their arrival in the cipoteke where he explained the historical background of a cipoteke to the students and how life was much more simple back in the day. There was also a presentation of the Social Service's Program conducted by Jean Ann Day (Division Director of Community Supportive Services), Sherri Larsen (Domestic Violence Program Manager), and Valerie Blackdeer (CFS Division Director).

Many times, individuals become accustomed to knowing what they have and take it for granted and they may not even realize it. As Ho-Chunk people we should be thankful for the things we have, how far we have come as a Nation, and what we have to look forward to in the future.

The students that toured the different HCN facilities may not have known that we existed, but after listening to the many speakers throughout the day, they left with a good heart and thanked the HCN for allowing them to learn about our belief system and for being so open to share our history, language, and culture.



President Wilfrid Cleveland, UWSP Professor Alton "Sonny" Smart, and Legislator Greg Blackdeer with students from a class titled Social Work in Native American Communities

Here are a few of their comments :

"Thank you for the wonderful experience. I really enjoyed learning about the Ho-Chunk culture."

"Thank you for letting us into your Nation's home."

"Thank you for all of the work and thought you all put into this great experience."

"I learned so much and was happy to get an understanding of a culture different from own. It is clear that everyone works together to reach their full potential and appreciated having the chance to see it first-hand."

"Thank you so much for taking the time to share your traditions and culture with us. It was so wonderful to see how well you have preserved them, as well as all the new avenues you have taken to better the lives of members of your Nation!"

The students also wanted to give special thanks to Valerie Blackdeer and Liz Haller for all their help in organizing and making the field trip a special day, and special recognition to George Garvin for his cooking of the corn soups. Students also donated money for the lunch but it was decided that the money would be donated to the Christmas Fund and the Child and Family Services Division. A special thank you to the Iron Mound Singers for singing the Waruc song.

Violets not violence

Submitted by
Sherri Larsen – HCN Domestic Abuse Program Manager

On October 20, the SAFE house hosted the first annual "Violets not Violence" variety show event held at the Ho-Chunk Gaming Bingo Hall in Black River Falls to support October as Domestic Abuse Awareness month and to help promote the Ho-Chunk Nation SAFE House for victims and their children of domestic violence.

Since January 2009, the shelter has been open and has helped many victims. "We do receive an OVW grant (The Office on Violence Against Women)to pay for the usual costs of running a shelter and two staff positions but we cannot use that funding for different needs that victims have such as: changing locks, rental of moving vans, and clothing needs," said Larsen. According to the United States Department of Justice, in 1995, OVW administers financial and technical assistance to communities across the country that are developing programs, policies, and practices aimed at ending domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking.

The variety show raised $338 for the shelter to assist clients. When a victim flees a dangerous situation they leave in a hurry and the SAFE House program is available to help them stay safe. Along with the money raised a large donation of canned food items were made available to the shelter. Larsen said, "We need to feed the families not only when they are in shelter but when they get situated in a safe environment and we provide them with groceries to help them get started." During this economic crisis it is hard on families to get from one week to another which can cause stress on relationships that sometimes end in violence, which is not tolerable. Larsen also said, "We help victims of domestic violence learn about the cycle of violence and develop a safety plan."



These three girls (Cynthia Dominguez, Kanani Blackdeer & Kiara Blackdeer) displayed their talents throughout the night.



Patrick Houghton serving as MC for the event and showing off his vocals by Brooks and Dunn.

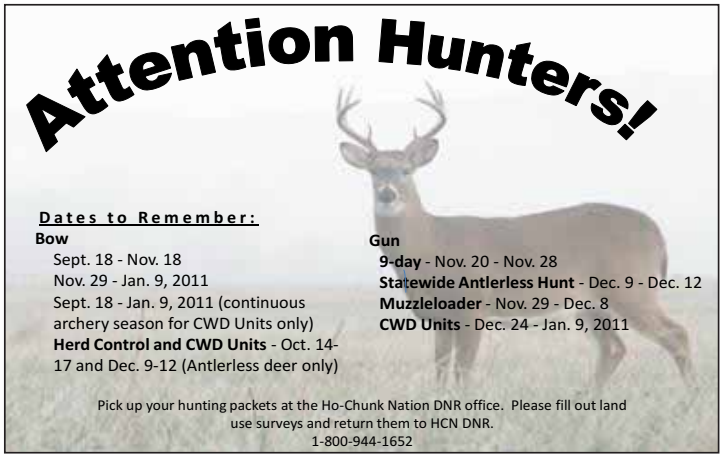


Renee Rhodes-Lembke singing, "I dreamed a dream."

Larsen would like to thank the following employees and programs and performers for making the event a success: HCG-BRF Marketing, Food and Beverage, Security, Maintenance, HCN Social Service-Community Supportive Services Division, HCN DV program staff. She would also like to thank all of the performers that volunteered their talent for the show. Patrick Houghton who not only sang but was our MC for the evening; Maynard Rave Jr. for setting up the speaker system; Forrest Funmaker for his comedy act; Helen Hardin and Renee Rhoades-Lembke for their singing talents; Dennis Rockman for having his music selection not only for his song but for some of the other performers; To all the youth that sang but also the danced; But especially to Algie Wolters and the Pipestone Band members who performed numerous great songs that they wrote for the show but was willing to step in where other acts were originally scheduled; Thank you to all of those that attended and supported the event; Plus Cecelia Krause who donated the beautiful quilt and all the other sponsors for the violet centerpieces. I am looking forward to next year's event and hopefully each year will be a better show and continue to support the SAFE House. Let our staff now if you are interested in performing next October and we will save a spot on the program just for you.



Pipestone: Sverre Berg (lead guitar), Algie Wolters (drummer) & Lonnie Runyan (bass guitar).



Halloween 2010

Lynette Hopinkah
Staff Writer

Throughout a calendar year, there's one specific day that kids and adults can dress up and be whatever they want to be whether it is a goblin, a ghost, a werewolf, a princess, a fairy, or even a nerd. Some plan in advance, some are last-minute planners, and some don't plan at all, but on October 31, many celebrate Halloween.

As soon as October rolls around, stores begin setting up their spooky displays and the newest "scary" masks start to be placed on the shelves, along with all of the usual accessories of fangs, face paint, gooey skin, fake blood, and a variety of wigs. Kids begin to get anxious and start asking how many more days till Halloween.

For many, Halloween is a time to pick out that perfect costume, to be the scariest, most funny, or most original to attend that party everyone is talking about. Others are okay with only decorating or carving out the best pumpkin and then placing a candle in it as it illuminates in the evening for others to see.

On October 30, Tomah sponsored an All Area Halloween Party for all ages, from the non-walkers to the adults that just want to have fun, which was held at the Tomah Fairgrounds. The turnout was pretty good and a lot of people attended the event, even though mostly children dressed up for the evening filled with fun, laughter, and good singing.

The energy and excitement in the room was overwhelming and the food was scrumptious. There were a wide variety of costumes and contestants, from babies to elders and animals to mummies. The costumes were great; some were hilarious and some frightening. The night was filled with laughter and was enjoyed by everyone involved.

If you didn't dress up this year, hopefully this year's Halloween party gave you good ideas for next year.

HAPPY BELATED HALLOWEEN!



Blue-eyed Witch strikes a pose.



Traditional Lady Teletubby.



Baby Tigger



Gingerbread Man, Red-headed Lady, The Mummy & Mario



Scream, Scarecrow, Scary Vampire & Harry Potter.

Due to upcoming holidays the Ho-Chunk Nation government offices will be closed as follows:

- Thursday, November 11th – Veterans Day
- Thursday, November 25th – Thanksgiving Day
- Friday, November 26th - Ho-Chunk Day



SWIMMING TRY-OUT
Boys & Girls
US Indigenous Games 2011

Date/Time/Location: November 21st at Oneida Fitness Center
11am—3pm 2640 West Point Road Green Bay WI

Ages: 13—19 Age Groups: Bantam.....13-14 Midget....15-16 Juvenile....17-18-19

Age designation is the youth's age as of December 31, 2011

Selected swimmers must agree to participate in a local swim club until the Games begin and report weekly workouts to the Indigenous Games coach.

Coach Information: Barb Kolitsch—swim coach for 25 years. Teams coached include: Team WI Indigenous Games, Howard-Suamico Community Team, Bayport High School, Green Bay YMCA, Green Bay Swim Club.

BOYS & GIRLS SWIMMING TRY-OUT REGISTRATION DEADLINE: NOVEMBER 17TH, 2010

For more information contact Scott Murray at 920.490.3806

Home Buyer Education Class

Monday & Tuesday,
Nov 22 & 23 both nights
4:00-8:00 pm
Ho-Chunk Casino
Wisconsin Dells



Topics Include:

- Assistance Programs for Ho-Chunk Homebuyers
- Mortgage Lending
- Predatory Lending Awareness
- The Role of a Realtor
- Budgeting and Credit Reports
- Home Inspection and Maintenance

Food and Fun!
FREE buffet dinner will be provided.

HHCDA
Ho-Chunk Housing & Community Development

Attendance meets education requirement for Down Payment!

Begin Your Journey to HomeOwnership,
Call HHCDA at 608-374-1245 To Register

This class is open to the public.

125 E Seminary St Richland Center, WI www.nhsrcwi.org

In Honor of Native American Month

WHITE EAGLE's
mini performance

St. John's Northwestern Military Academy
Delafield, WI

November 13, 2010
Saturday

1:30 pm tour of the campus

3-4:30pm performance

Monthly Board Meeting For Ho-Chunk Housing and Community Development Agency (HUD)

Meeting:
Thursday, November 18, 2010

Place:
1102 Monowau Street,
Tomah WI 54660
(Corner of Monowau Street & Sime Avenue)

At: **6:00 PM**

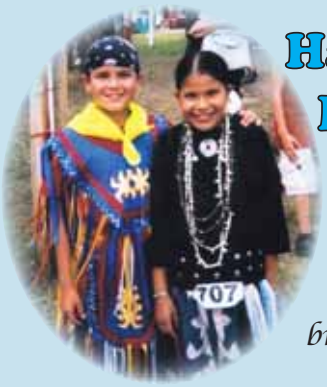
Board:
Lee Brown Jr., Howard Swallow, Colin Carrimon, Rachel Winneshiek, Martin Littlewolf Jr., Carson Funmaker, Lisa Stroessner, and John Dall

Agenda items by noon,
Nov. 10, 2010
Contact Board Secretary at Ext. 222
HHCDA (608) 374-1245 Ext. 222
Fax: (608) 374-1251

Tomah/Sparta Area Local Indian Education Committee (LIEC)
Meetings are held the first Thursday of every month, 3 pm at the HCN Department of Housing Conference Room, 500 East Veterans Street, Bldg. 23, Tomah, WI

Parent involvement is welcomed and encouraged! Please get involved with your future – our Ho-Chunk youth!





Happy 15th Birthday Bro!

Love all your brothers & sisters

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



2 Years Old!
November 12
Happy Happy Birthday Sy Guy!
Love Your Family and Gaga and Choka Powless



Happy Birthday
Kunu Dallas George White Jr.
Love, Mom
Happy 15th Birthday Bro!
Love all your brothers and sisters

LORDY LORDY --- LOOK WHO'S 40



Cary Cathleen Blackdeer
11-11-1970
~
11-11-2010
Gotcha with love
Mom and Dad







Happy 2nd Birthday to our Handsome Boy
Marshall Kingston Standstraight
Lots of Hugs, Kisses and LOVE!!
Dad, Mom, Big Brother Keegan,
Big Sister Skye Rose, Big Sister Grayson Riane,
Little Brother Kenai and all the rest of your Family!!

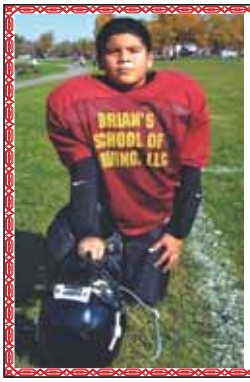
Happy Birthday to my little Monkey,
Vivian Alexandra

Always remember that your Daddy loves you more than anything in the whole world.









Happy 9th Birthday, Xavier!
October 28

We love you, Xman!
Congrats on another Great Season!
Proud of you Son/Brother!
Love Your Family - Momma, Dad, Bear, Haynzie & Hagaz



~ You are invited ~
1st and only Memorial meeting in memory of
Gloriana Walker
November 26 & 27, 2010
Indian Heights Community Center, Wisconsin Dells
Supper at 5:00 p.m. with prayer service to follow.
Prayer Chief: Gordon Thunder
Sponsored by Walker Family and relatives

The buck of a lifetime

Submitted by Joseph Pecore – Avid Hunter

Ho-Chunk tribal member, Ed Twinn "bagged" the buck of a lifetime in "famed" Buffalo County, known to be one of the top destinations in North America for opportunities to bring in trophy whitetails.

After two days of getting up before the sun rose, gearing up, hiking up and down the steep ridges to and from his tree stand, and patiently waiting for the perfect buck, on the third day Ed was able to use his buck grunt to give himself the chance of a lifetime. On Halloween morning in Buffalo County, Ed Twinn called in a monster buck.

After sitting for three hours that Halloween morning on a very steep slope an incredible thirteen pointer was lured up the ridge to the sound of a buck grunt. Having only one look at the bucks rack, that was all he needed to know that this was not a buck to pass up. After that point, Ed said he only "concentrated on the body of the deer," and everything else happened quickly after that, from the time he saw him to the time he shot, all within 3-4 breathtaking minutes.

The buck aggressively moved directly toward him and did not offer any good shots in the thick saplings. Ed could see the buck easily as it came in but he was hunting with a Bow, and an arrow could be deflected by any little twig. He picked out a good spot as the buck moved in "30, 20, 10" yards and then, "I gave a little grunt not loud enough to scare him," Ed said, "but he turned around and ran back the way he came from." His heart sank, and he thought that he just missed the buck of a lifetime.

Then, he remembered that he had his set of rattling antlers with him. As Ed's adrenalin rushed he quickly grabbed the horns and began to aggressively hit them together to simulate two bucks fighting. This tactic of rattling, along with the use of the buck grunt Ed used to originally call in the Monster buck, are used during this time of the year known as "the rut."

Most hunters are very familiar with these tactics and this magical time of the year when big bucks are roaming at all hours looking to breed. Lucky for Ed Twinn, this tactic that often doesn't work did work for him. The monster of a buck came stomping back up the ridge looking for a fight. The thirteen pointer was clearly the dominant buck in the area and didn't like the sound of competition in his woods.

The buck once again headed right towards Ed and did not offer any real opportunities to take a good shot. Ed could only watch as the buck passed him and continued up the hill. He felt as if he was going to miss another chance at the Buck of a lifetime because of the thick undergrowth of saplings.

As the buck made his way up the steep ridge he moved right for an area that Ed had previously checked with his range finder. Many bow hunters use a range finder to mark different spots in the area they are hunting in order to check distances of possible shots. This is a common practice, especially with avid bow hunters, and any one who knows Ed Twinn, knows that Ed is more than an avid bow hunter. He previously marked a spot on the ridge that was level with the height of his tree stand, and it ranged at 30 yards. Ed has three sights on his bow for a 20 yard shot, one for a 30 yard shot, and one for a 40 yard shot. As the huge buck moved to the 30 yard distance Ed knew that he was running out of chances, because for a bow hunter 30 yards is getting to the end of the comfort zone for a good shot. The buck made his way into a small opening and the arrow had no more than a six inch circle to find its target. The length of the shot combined with the small opening made for a very difficult shot, but it was now or never. Ed released the arrow and he knew instantly that it had found the right spot.

The buck ran up the hill about another 30 yards before Ed heard the bruiser fall over. He knew the shot would more than likely kill the deer, but like any responsible hunter he forced himself to wait for the deer to expire before he made his way to the buck. He didn't want to rush up the hill and possibly jump the buck up and have it run away to never see it again.

As Ed forced himself to wait long enough to allow the big guy's life to expire a very rare thing happened. Another bruiser of a buck came rushing along Ed and he vividly remembers that "it was a 10 pointer with about a 20 to 21 inch inside spread. This buck ran up the hill straight for the buck Ed had just recently shot. The 10 pointer attacked the wounded deer and he could only hear what was happening. He said, "I heard a loud crash" which he figured was his buck falling further down the hill, and then "I heard the other deer run away." He said "it took a lot after that happened to not go running up the hill to find my buck."

For what seemed like days, Ed waited a few hours to finally climb out of the tree and look for his buck. Heading to the spot he shot the buck, there was no sign of his arrow, blood, or sign of a wounded buck. For a moment Ed thought the worst, but just then he spotted a broken arrow and a blood trail. As he moved his way up the ridge he spotted a massive rack, and only then did Ed Twinn realize the size of the buck he shot that day. He stated, "I knew he was big but I didn't know he was that big."



Ed Twinn with trophy buck.

Ed's Halloween monster is massive, shot at 9:45 am, it weighted 220 lbs with an 18 inch inside spread, 13 points, and green scored 182 1/8 total inches, according to the Boone and Crocket scoring system. That is a huge buck and it will be entered into the Boone and Crocket record books after it is scored again in a month (after fully dried). His story will also be featured in one of the next issues of "North American Whitetail Magazine" and he will be categorized as one of the elite groups of bow hunters in Wisconsin with his "buck of a lifetime".

Ed also made mention to his lifelong hunting partner and brother, Richard Dakota, who passed onto the spirit world in April of 2009. He said, "In remembrance of my brother, I used his bow which made my experience extra special." This was just another factor that made this hunt a one of a kind and one to never forget.

The Nations' Johnson O'Malley Program recognized

John Kozlowicz
Staff Writer

The Ho-Chunk Nations' Johnson O'Malley (JOM) Program was among those recognized at the 2010 National Johnson O'Malley Association Conference, held October 25-27 in Billings, MT.

Youth Enrichment Program Manager, Nyree Kedrowski, who has managed the Nation's JOM Program since 2007, stated the program is being recognized for updating its policy manuals and being in better compliance with JOM standards. "We've had success. We're slowly catching up to the national standards,' she said.

Nominated for the award by National JOM President Virginia Thomas, Kedrowski said the award is the result of a team effort between the LIEC's, the school districts and Ho-Chunk JOM staff members Melissa Lowe and Jacqueline Rave. "It's exciting to be recognized. It's an honor for the Nation."

The purpose of JOM, a federally funded BIA program, is to provide supplementary financial help to help meet the unique and specialized educational needs of Indian children through a program of services that are planned, developed and approved by the Local Indian Education Committee-LIEC, an elected governing composed of parents and/or legal guardians of Indian students being served in a school district.

The Ho-Chunk Nation JOM Program currently receives $78,000 annually, money that is not intended to replace federal, state or local funds.

Working with officials from the local school district, the LIEC identifies the specific needs of Indian students and works to establish procedures to meet set goals and objectives along with the means to evaluate the success of the program. "Our goal is to help one student at a time," Kedrowski explained.

Kedrowski, who also manages the Nation's K-12 Program that helps provide Ho-Chunk students funds for educational related needs, stated that because of its unique status, the Ho-Chunk Nation JOM Program is comprised of 16 LIEC's that serves over 700 Native students from approximately 30 school districts throughout Wisconsin. Each student is allotted an average of $ 73.00 and the LIEC decides how the money will be used.



The Ho-Chunk JOM staff and LIEC members who attended the 2010 National JOM Conference. L-R: Michelle Powless-Sanger, Clariss Funmaker, Jackie Rave, Melissa Lowe, Nyree Kedrowski, James Monachamp (Region 4 JOM Representative), Tom Redbird III and Carmen Redcloud. Not pictured was Cynthia Tack.

She explained that the LIEC's typically meet once a month with either Melissa Lowe (Supportive Education Specialist) or Jacqueline Rave (Supportive Education Specialist) are present. Funding is typically used in one of four areas that include;

- Educational Support (school supplies, paying a tutor etc.)
- Educational Incentives (money distributed that allows a student to participate in an extracurricular activity.)
- Cultural Activities (Money used to reimburse speakers or conduct events like Native American Awareness Week.)
- Administrative fees (mailings, promotions, etc)

Kedrowski explained that she hopes that receiving the award changes the image that some people have of the JOM program and encourages more parents to get involved.

The award, presented by the Johnson O'Malley Board of Directors reads as follows:

Presented to:
Ho-Chunk Nation
Black River Falls, WI
In Recognition of your
Tribes Exemplary
Johnson-O'Malley
Program & Indian
Education Committee
Congratulations!